

The Fulton County News.

VOLUME 11

McCONNELLSBURG, PA., SEPTEMBER 23, 1909.

NUMBER 1

MINE PLANTING AT FORT ADAMS.

A Short Description of the Planting Season Now Going on at Fort Adams, R. I.

General Ord, who has charge of Mine Planting, arrived here on Monday morning. The "Planter" is just a new vessel, having been out about a month. Mine Planting consists of putting mines under water loaded with gun cotton or dynamite. We have been planting the mines in rows of seven.

The details in mine planting are as follows:

Planting section—One on Port and one on Starboard; the Ait, detail three row boats, each manned by six men. One detail on the distribution box boat.

While the men on starboard are planting one mine, the men on port are getting another ready. The planter then makes a sweeping turn, comes up past the distribution boat and gets the cable to the distribution boat; the men on the boat then make it fast to the distribution box by means of a turkhead. The planter keeps thus going first from Port to Starboard until the seven mines are planted and all cables made fast by turkheads. The distribution box is made fast to a large cable which leads to the casemate and is made fast to the Electric Switch. The mines are so arranged that they can be fired one at a time or all at once.

The boat crews have been changed about ten times on account of the men getting seasick. The water has been very rough, the waves coming in on the small boats some ten or fifteen feet high. You can imagine the feelings of the men in the boats.

Mine planting will continue here for a week more, when the men will be glad, once more to make use of their bunks in the afternoon.

The "Planter" after leaving Fort Adams will go to Fort Grebel, where it will stay two weeks.

JAMES D. HOOP.

Care Needed in Sending Samples.

Specimens of insects, and of plants attacked by pests and fun gous diseases, that are sent to State Zoologist Surface, Harrisburg, for examination and report, should be packed with care, so that the same will arrive in good condition.

Recently some clover leaves infested with plant lice reached the Professor in bad shape, and the instructions that he gave to the person who sent them will be useful for others to observe who contemplate sending specimens for the obtaining of information. The letter follows:

"I have received the leaves of young clover and the plant lice which you sent to us with the interesting statement that the bees are at present gathering honey dew from these. Unfortunately the material was too much dried and broken when it arrived to enable us to determine anything concerning the species of the Aphids, and I should like very much to receive some in better condition. I, therefore, enclose three two cent stamps and ask if you will kindly mail me some more of the clover containing the plant lice; and, especially, if you can find any with wings, these should be enclosed. Please put them in something like a tin baking powder can with a tightly fitting lid. The specimens will then keep fresh without letting them be crushed, and when they reach us we can make a proper study of them."

Grange Rally.

There will be a Grange Rally at Clear Ridge on Saturday evening September 25, 1909. The program will consist of vocal and instrumental music, recitations and an address by Rev. Harry Moyer. Refreshments will be served by the Ladies' Aid of M. E. church. All invited.

Carmack—Gill.

At their new home in Chambersburg, Sept. 15, 1909, occurred a very pretty wedding, when Jacob B. Carmack was united in marriage to Miss Bertha Gill, of Neelyton, Huntingdon county, by Rev. Alfred F. Waldo, of the Central Presbyterian church.

Promptly at 8:30 the bridal party entered the parlor by the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Eleanor Austin. After the ceremony, the doors to the dining room were opened, where all partook of the good things that awaited them.

The following guests were present: J. V. Carmack and wife; Arthur, Guy, and Jesse Carmack; Misses Mary and Blanche Carmack; Charles Amsley, wife and daughter Gladys; Thomas Amsley and wife—all of Mercersburg, Pa. Rev. Alfred F. Waldo and wife, A. L. Metz and wife, H. C. Lippy and wife, Wm. McCoy and wife, Geo. A. Santer and wife, Chas. E. Hoke and wife; Ira B. Winger, wife, and Mary, Edna, and Irvin Cloyd Winger; Harry Burkhardt, wife, and Mae, John, and Mabel Burkhardt; David Hock and wife, and Mabel and John Hock; Daniel Winsert, wife and son Norman; Wm. Ashway and wife; Cyrus Carbaugh and daughter Ruth, Stewart Gilbert and wife, and Miss Jennie Hiteshaw. Harry and Alfred Rotz and Florence Hock and Mae Burkhardt were table waiters.

The bride received many useful gifts—silver, linen, and glassware. The friends of both bride and groom wish them much happiness in their new life.

A GUEST.

NEEDMORE.

We are having delightful autumn weather.

Lemuel Garland has been very ill during past few days, but is reported better.

The many friends of Esther Peck will be glad to learn that she is greatly improving. Dr. Palmer is the attending physician.

The Wink brothers are drilling several wells near Hustontown.

We are glad to note that Sammy Clevenger is able to travel about again.

Editor Peck, wife and niece Lillie Campbell were pleasant visitors at Needmore last Sunday.

The Martha Washington Sewing Club met at the Misses Kershner's last Saturday, and will meet next Saturday at the Misses Funk's.

The Buchanan Bridge people who have the contract for the concrete bridge were here Monday making arrangements for supplies.

Our schools began Monday with an attendance of twenty-eight.

Ed. Wink traded his engine for a driver, buggy, and harness. Look out girls for there will surely be something a-doin'.

Got Fourteen Years.

In the town of Bedford, on the fourteenth day of last month, John Crawley and Howard Harris, both colored, were digging a ditch for a water pipe to Crawley's house. They had been drinking during the day. About four o'clock they had a quarrel, it is said, over an unequal division of the firewater, from which Crawley received a blow on the side of the head which caused his death four hours later.

Harris was tried in the court at Bedford, convicted of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to a term of fourteen years imprisonment in the western penitentiary.

Rev. Rice will preach in the Reformed church next Sunday morning, and Rev. Grove in the United Presbyterian church. There will not be any preaching services in the other churches in the morning, and none in town in the evening.

NEW 12-CENT STAMP.

It Will Send a Registered Letter Under New Order.

A stamp of a new denomination is to be issued by the postoffice department to conform with the recent increase of the price of registration from 8 to 10 cents.

The new issue is to be a 12-cent stamp, so that on ordinary letters one stamp will suffice to pay for postage and registration.

This new stamp may retire the 13 cent stamp, issued for registered letters going abroad, 8 cents being for postage and 5 cents for registration.

SALUVIA.

Mrs. William Swope had a paralytic stroke last week and has been unconscious ever since—neither eating nor drinking.

Benjamin Deshong is still on the sick list.

Gehrett Burns and Charles Eagan, of Allegheny county, Md., spent last week in the home of uncle John Hann. They made two trips on the mountain. While traveling through the woods they found a vein of iron ore three feet thick, that will yield 20 per cent. pure iron. They also found a large vein of Belgian Rock, which they say is the best they have ever seen. The blocks run from ten to sixteen inches in thickness.

D. E. Mellott lost a fine fat hog last week.

VOLUME ELEVEN.

With this issue the FULTON COUNTY NEWS enters upon the eleventh year of its existence. In the summer of 1898, when the present editor and owner of the paper conceived the idea of establishing a news paper in Fulton county that should be free from domination of politicians, and should be an all-around home paper, it little occurred to him that in less than half of ten years it should outstrip its predecessors in point of circulation and influence. It was recognized at once as "the people's paper" and the interest taken in its welfare by the people—both by sending it news and getting for it subscriptions—shows that the men, women and children of the County feel that the NEWS is their paper. Fulton county people at home read it, and Fulton county people who have gone away and made their homes in distant parts—all alike read the NEWS. There is something in the bond of brotherhood that exist in the great family of NEWS readers, that makes them feel a common interest in its success. As the NEWS goes into the homes scattered all over the land every week, it carries tidings of the joys, the sorrows, the successes of its people—the little happenings in the community, and the matters of more importance—so that the thousands who read its pages weekly are kept in sympathetic touch with each other. The Editor knows personally a large percentage of the subscribers, and they know him; and as he sits behind the desk writing out the matter for each week's issue, it seems to him more like the penning of a personal letter. The Editor asks of his friends the same kindly treatment during the coming year that has been given him all through the past. When there is anything of interest happens in your family or neighborhood, do not hesitate to send it in for publication: for when it gets into the NEWS it will save you writing dozens of letters to your friends. Owing to the large circulation, the NEWS offers the best of advertising facilities—for it goes into the homes of Democrats, Republicans, and Prohibitionists, alike.

Owing to the fact that the NEWS has outgrown its present quarters, arrangements have been completed to enlarge our press rooms, and add new and additional machinery and equipments between this and winter.

Trip Through Northwest.

September 10, 1909.

EDITOR FULTON COUNTY NEWS:

—As Mr. Palmer and I have recently returned from a very delightful trip to the Northwestern corner of the United States we thought our Pennsylvania friends might care to read a few impressions of the trip.

We left here June 29th, over the Santafe to Pueblo, Colorado, and saw snow capped Pikes Peak, then via Denver and Riogrand up through Royal Gorge—which is rightly named, for it is a continual panorama of most wonderful scenery, through which we had the privilege of an open observation car. Such awe inspiring heights and overhanging precipices, the rushing, roaring river—but I cannot describe the grandeur, so will not attempt it. We reached Salida near the summit at sunset, and such a sunset, thought I had beheld many beautiful ones, yet none to compare with this. We watched it from the rear platform, fascinated, no painter's art could compare with the beautiful tints. As our train wound in and out among those mountain peaks, we caught glimpses of the rich crimson and gold for some time. We reached Tennessee Pass at dusk and started down the western slope of the great Rockies, morning found us among the wonderful rock formations of eastern Utah, and soon the desert which was not enticing, but we remembered this beautiful place.

Of course we saw the great Salt Lake, and the Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City. At Ogden, it was 104 in the shade and continued hot and yet were scarcely ever out of sight of snow on the mountain ranges. We especially enjoyed the last 40 or 50 miles along the Columbia river after passing the dalles the scenery was very beautiful. The river flowing on one side with numerous fisheries and various boats and canoes, and on the other side with barely room for rail road, were perpendicular cliffs and heavily timbered mountain peaks with numerous tiny waterfalls leaping down hundreds of feet—some looked like ribbons of silver in the sunshing. From Portland we went north to Tacoma, where our son Ross lives. We were four days and nights on the way and made good connections too, we spent a very happy month there. Tacoma is a beautiful city of 120,000 on Paget sound and is a great shipping-point it is also noted for its beautiful roses which bloom almost the entire year, and many other flowers. We saw many novel sights there. There are many pretty lakes and parks and beautiful spots near Tacoma, but think they prize most the view of Mt. Tacoma (Rainier, geographers give it) on clear days it looks very near though 60 or 70 miles distant. This perpetual snow crowned mountain lifts its magnificent head 14,526 feet above sea level and shows glistening white and at sunset beautifully tinged with pink gets higher each year as snow gets deeper. We went to Seattle which is called the city of a 1000 hills via steamer. They claim 250,000 population and visited the exposition which is good but small compared with St. Louis exposition. Went via steamer to Bremerton, United States Navy Station. There were 8 large battle ships anchored there. The Colorado was in dry dock. We went aboard the Oregon and were shown all through it. They are immense. Another interesting steamer trip was to Victoria, B. C., when we were reminded that we were out of United States when met by the custom officer examining all baggage as we left the ship. Looked odd to see the large Tallyho and high wheel carts and so forth, and all driving to the left even the street cars, and found they do not use pennies in change. Victoria is a pretty place but sleepy

BIG COVE RIFLE CLUB.

Score Made at Their Shoot at Webster Mills Last Saturday. Distance 500 Yards.

R. Mellott	2353244-23
J. J. O'Bryan	4545555-33
W. S. Warthin	5325444-27
T. Bishop	2354554-28
J. C. Patterson	5422243-22
D. E. Crouse	2224234-19
H. Hann	5044045-22
R. Bivens	3022334-17
Dr. Sappington	2420234-17

As information for those interested, it may be stated that the size of the target and of the bull's-eye depends upon the shooting distance. Where the distance is 200 or 300 yards, the target is 4 x 6 feet; the bull's-eye, 8 inches; and around the bull's-eye are two circles, each 4 inches in width. At each contest you have seven shots. Hitting the bull's-eye counts five; the first circle, 4; the second circle, 3; and anywhere in the target outside the circles, 2. Hence, 35 is the largest score possible, with 7 shots.

When the distance is 500 or 600 yards, the target is 6 x 8 feet, the diameter of the bull's-eye, 20 inches, and the width of the circles, 8 inches.

At 800 and 1,000 yards, the target is 6 x 12 feet, 36 inch bull's-eye, and circles, 18 inches in width.

Now, as to position in firing. At 200 yards, you fire standing; at 300 yards, kneeling or sitting; 500 yards, or more, shoot prone—that is lying on your stomach.

END.

Mrs. Mary Keith spent a week with her son W. R. and Frank in Altoona recently.

Our schools began on Monday. We hope for a good term for both scholars and teachers.

Mrs. Laura C. Dickson, Philadelphia, is visiting relatives in the Valley.

Ritner Black and Veryl Al-loway, of Robertsdale, attended the funeral of Mr. Early last Friday.

Miss Bessie Willett, Mr. G. S. Edwards and H. G. Horton have returned to their work, the former to Indiana State Normal, the latter to Philadelphia.

R. E. Early who went to Millersville on August 30th, was called home by the sudden death of his father. He does not expect to return at present.

D. W. C. Cunningham has entered Millersville to prepare for College.

Mr. Kegg, of Mansfield, O., spent a few days with L. W. Cunningham.

L. W. Cunningham left on Saturday for a little trip. He will be at Bedford, Rainsburg and Fishertown.

J. M. Schenck, who was employed at Six Mile Run, has been at home sick for a few days, but is better at the present.

and quiet after our hustling western towns. We visited the Parliament Buildings and a fine Museum.

But must hasten. We left Tacoma on return trip by Northern Pacific via Spokane, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming—saw Fort Custer and graves of massacred heroes and on to Alliance, Nebraska; then driving to Denver, Colorado; where we stopped to take an auto ride over the city. Then to Colorado Springs, where we stopped for a few days of sightseeing and at Manitou and among the canons; then on for home and although we had enjoyed our trip so much and seen so much, yet when we saw the miles and miles of wheat, corn, alfalfa and orchards of Kansas, it looked good. We were glad to be home again. We were gone about six weeks. Fear this is entirely too lengthy and yet have only touched here and there.

MRS. JOEL T. PALMER,
Hutchinson, Kan.

Recent Deaths.

MASEMORE.

Edward D. Masemore, near Broadtop City, with his wife and child, made a visit to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Masemore, near Dublin Mills, a few weeks ago. While there, he became a victim of typhoid fever, and died on the fourteenth of this month, aged 30 years, 8 months, and 17 days. Funeral services were conducted in the Cherry Grove church, Thursday, September 16, 1909, by Rev. Harry Moyer, of Hustontown. The deceased is survived, in addition to his parents, by his wife, an infant son, two brothers, and a sister.

RICHARDS.

Elizabeth, daughter of A. Curtis and Minerva Richards, died at their home in Ayr township, on Wednesday of last week, aged 8 months and 3 days. The cause of the child's death was cerebral meningitis. Funeral on Friday, and interment in Union cemetery.

SEIDERS.

James Adam, nine-months-old son of William and Daisy Seiders, of Tod township, died at their home on Sunday, September 19, 1909. The cause of its death was dysentery. Funeral on Monday, and interment in Union cemetery.

Strike Declared Off.

At a meeting held in Saxton last Friday afternoon by the federated railroad unions, the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad strike was officially declared off and the trainmen were compelled to acknowledge that they had been defeated.

On July 13 the strike was ordered on and about 85 per cent, of the trainmen of the road left their jobs. During the months since meetings have been held in Huntingdon, Saxton and other places but the Broad Top Company, not employing strike breakers, put men in the positions vacated and as far as they were concerned there was no strike.

The grand officers of the four big brotherhoods have been in Huntingdon and in the Broad Top region during these weeks but left for other points on Friday night after the Saxton meeting. Many of the old men have already applied to the Broad Top company for positions and some are known to have left for jobs on western railroads.

Bark Beetles in Trees.

Specimen twigs of fruit trees reached the Division of Zoology of the Dept. of Agriculture, Harrisburg, from Cambridge Springs, Pa., which the sender supposed were infested with San Jose scale. State Zoologist Surface, in acknowledging their receipt, gave the following information as to the cause of their badly-appearing condition:

"We find that the pear twigs are infested with scolytids or bark beetles, which are boring in the dead wood beneath the bark. They have not caused the death of these twigs, but they are there because the twigs are dead and afford favorable places for the beetles to live. It is probable that the pear twigs died by blight, and that the beetles came later. There is nothing to do but to cut out the dead and dying parts and burn them promptly. For all cases of blight cut out and burn the blighted parts."

The Lutheran Sunday school of this place held their annual picnic in the grove at McGovern's school house last Saturday, and spent the day very pleasantly. During a game of baseball made up of boys and girls of the school, Irwin Helman did such wicked pitching that he tore one of the muscles of his right arm loose from the bone, and is now carrying the injured member in a sling.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Snapshots at Their Comings and Goings Here for a Vacation, or Away for a Restful-Outing.

NAMES OF VISITORS AND VISITED

C. B. Stevens spent Monday night in Chambersburg on business.

Ben Fisher has gone to Chambersburg where he has employment.

Miss Esta Hart, of Needmore, is a student in the Hagerstown High School this year.

Harvey Suders, of Chambersburg, spent a few days this week with relatives in this place.

Messrs Zack McElhane and Mack Kerlin, of Taylor, were County Seat visitors Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Bryner and little son Leon are away from home now taking a little vacation.

Miss Annie Reinsner went to Chambersburg Tuesday where she entered Wilson College as a student.

Alex Sloan has returned to his home in this place, after having spent two weeks very pleasantly at Atlantic City.

Miss Lillian DeHart, a former compositor in the News office, is visiting the family of her uncle Frank Suders, at Greenvillage, Franklin county.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gillis, of this place, spent the time from Monday until Friday of last week, on a visit to their sons, Daniel and Roy in Harrisburg.

Miss Daisy Kelly, of this place, went over to Chambersburg last Saturday, where she expects to be employed during the winter at Wilson College.

Misses Bessie Helman and Ruth Roettger went to Chambersburg Monday, where they will be employed during the current school year at the Wilson College.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Robinson left home to day for Morgantown, W. Va., where they will spend a few weeks visiting their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elder.

Edward H. Reinsner, who last year took a post graduate course at Yale, left for New York City last week, where he will take a year's course of study in Columbia University.

Chas. J. Eagan, of Midland, Md., and Uncle John Hano, of Saluvia, spent last Thursday in McConnellsburg. Mr. Eagan owns about twelve hundred acres of timber land near Saluvia.

P. Luther Finiff, of Redmansville, Pa., spent the time from Saturday until this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Finiff, Sr., in Tod township, and with other friends and relatives in the Cove.

Messrs. G. Ed Dunlap, Frank B. Fleming, David K. Angle, and Clarence J. Reddig—all of Shippenburg, made an automobile trip from that town to Bedford and return on Tuesday. They paused a few minutes in town for refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sloan, went over to Franklin county yesterday to spend a couple of weeks with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Walker. Mr. Sloan has been confined to his home since the middle of April, and we trust this visit may do him a lot of good physically, and every other way.

Mrs. Horace W. Cromer, of Pittsburg, who had been visiting relatives at Maddensville and Fort Littleton for several days, spent last Thursday night in town the guest of Miss Amanda Bender and her mother. Mrs. Cromer is a daughter of the late County Superintendent, H. H. Woodal. Mary's visit was made short here on account of the illness of her mother in Chambersburg.